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so good to them and they will make up in exercise for any apparent laziness they may exhibit outside of working hours now.

It is a long hot stroll from the Gillsey house to Longacre, when a fellow has to make it twenty times a day from June until September.

On Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Critchlow, Miss Elizabeth Critchlow and Fredrick A. Hale, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hale, were married.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. M. Paden, and those present were only the relatives and most intimate friends of the families.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Critchlow, Mr. and Mrs. Hale, Miss Westfall of San Francisco and Miss Yardley of St. Paul assisted in receiving the guests, and a number of the younger girl friends of the bride assisted at the buffet supper, which was served late, among them being Miss Dorothy Bailey, Miss Margaret Walden, Miss Elsie Parsons, Miss Kate Groo and Miss May Branton.

As yet coals are not at a premium at Newcastle, but carrying roses to Pasadena has taught the Californians something, if anything is to be judged by the prizes awarded to Colonel and Mrs. E. F. Holmes at the opening of the flower show in the California city early in the week. These included seven prizes in the first class, five in the second, and three in the third. Most of the flowers were from the rose garden at the Pasadena home of Colonel and Mrs. Holmes, El Roble, which is one of the show places of that city and where the owners spend most of their time in the winter months.

"The Lily," with Nance O'Neil and Charles Cartright, and the Belasco company, will be seen at the Salt Lake Theatre the first week in May, and while, generally, this journal does not go out of its way to recommend a play, it can do so in this instance with impunity, for "The Lily" is one of the greatest modern dramas on the stage, and is beautifully played by these stars and the people surrounding them.

According to a New York society journal, previous to his departure for Europe, Gould Brokaw invited a select few to a post-midnight celebration at a private room in the Louis Martin establishment, and his guests ranged democratically from stage to society. Mrs. Pedar Bruguiere was a representative of the latter class, and she raised her eyebrows and her lorgnette in scorn when several show girls trooped in, headed by Vida Whitmore, now a principal in a Broadway musical piece. "If such persons are in the company I really couldn't think of staying," exclaimed Mrs. Pedar so audibly that Miss Vida overheard the remark. Her eyes flashed. "How dare she!" snapped the ex-show girl; "say, if I wished, if I"—someone clapped a hand over the speaker's mouth at that instant, and the curious roomful never did find out what Miss Whitmore wished. Somehow or other, after this, Mrs. Bruguiere became rather more democratic, and not only stayed on, but apparently also had a very good time until well into the wee hours. However, all misgivings as to the propriety of her presence at the party seemed not to have fled entirely from her mind, for several times she was overheard to remark that she wondered what the opinion would be, were the personage there, of a mysterious absentee to whom she referred as "Winnie." To judge by the name, it must be some female friend of Mrs. Bruguiere. Apropos, while the society guests voted the party "slow,"

Announcement

The Louvre is now owned by the Semloh Hotel company, and is under new management. Mr. A. J. Davis, a well known and popular hotel man, is in charge of the cafe. The entire place is being renovated and remodeled and stocked with everything necessary to cater to the public in the very best manner.

Daily table d'hote luncheons for business men and ladies who may be shopping, at a nominal price, and with rapid service. Table d'hote dinners in the evening for \$1 per plate. A la carte service for after-theater parties on any scale. Tea parties for afternoons are solicited and banquet parties from four to one hundred accommodated in private dining rooms at popular prices.

Reservations for tables for dinners or after-theater suppers can be made by telephone. Music with cheerful surroundings and crowds of patrons makes the Louvre the desirable and most popular place in the city.

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